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THE TUNNEL HORROR.

The investigation of the Fourth Avenue el horror, which begins to-day, should be meet thorough, and after it should come prompt action by the Grand Jury. The mt which happened near the same is part of the Grand Jury's presentment at

We find that the New York Central and Hudso iread Company is guilty of gross and orim-gence in failing to provide in said tunns appliances for the signalling of trains, ling to provide a sufficient number of employest to earry out such precontions as the rules require to be taken in each emergencies, and is shareful responsible for the deaths aforeastd. We cannot refrain from condemning in the management of these reads a mistaken economy.

ignored and dispenses with the simplest agencies re-quired for the easiety of their passengers. We find no means adopted for lighting tunnels on what is known as rapid transit tracks, which in

stiel to the security of travel.

We find, on personal examination, that the send that openings be made more frequent sain track, and those that are now made be d as much as practicable.

With this warning a second accident oe red, with a still greater loss of life.

This time let there be punished whoever s guilty, in spite of wealth or position. There are a few facts about the Fourth New York Central Railroad Company that the public should be informed of

First, the New York Central Railroad aps large profits through the use of

The city contributed something like 83.090,000, half of the expense of construc ion of the tunnel, which only benefits the New York Central Railroad.

The New York, New Haven and Hart ford Railroad whose trains collided on Fri day pays big rent to the New York Central d for the privilege of using this

question of humanity, if it is the saving of that there should be no crack in it. uponse that keeps the tunnel dark and ted (and what other reason can there be?), there is criminality in the matter

Let the Grand Jury be not satisfied with gullty ones, who must be brought to trial. In the meanwhile light up the tunnel Every plan for underground rapid transit Transit Commissioners, and there are sev. the "coppers" having charge of it. eral excellent ones, provides that their tunnels shall be lighted by electricity and

thoroughly ventilated. Then light and ventilate the Fourth Avenue Tunnel before there is another dis-

WORSE THAN CLUMBY.

shing the wall of the Fifth Avenue Theatre ruin yesterday the wall suddenly began to sway and then fell with a crash, filling enty-eighth street from curb to curb with mound of debris.

Happily and wondrously no one was ind. It is characteristic of the temper and principles of the American citizen that ever the accident, if no lives are lost or injuries inflicted on human beings, he has hardly a word to say. One reason abtless is because the American citizen has time to deal only with facts and not mistion. Something happens and some body is killed. It was obviously wrong, and there is an indignant bowl. Some thing happens which of its nature might killed a dozen people, and the only thought is that it was good luck. What is the use of getting into a ferment based upon

This is radically wrong. It is puerile and frivolous to have protest thus conditioned Is the criminality lessened because some thing calculated to do great injury by

sed chance does bodily harm to none? There was ignorance, at least, in the accident yesterday. The intention was to make the wall tumble in, not out. Is it nobody's fault that it fell the wrong way, that it crashed into a street in full use? Whoever was responsible for the demolition of that wall is subject to grave censure for its fall. It should have been guarded nst so that it could not have occurred

BRAVO, WASHINGTON.

tives. A Representative who represents is what is desired in a legislative body. But he should represent that for which he is there and for which alone he should exist. Natural right and justice should be stronger than party feeling.

Mr. Washington made a gallant fight st the miscounting of New York City. But Republican partisanship in its clannish screening of a Republican official was too strong for him. This does not diminish the merit of Mr. Washington, who worthily sistains a great name, and every New Yorker should have a largely increased essem for him.

HEW TRANSATLANTIC BOATS.

The Cunard Company will soon give out contract for two new boats of the most approved pattern. Apart from the relief to crowded travellers by every addition to the

sean fleet, another consideration is the reased facilities for the transmission of the mails. This Summer the Postmaster of New York can send off the European mail Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Satur day of each week. Arrangements for sort ing the mail in transit have been made. this country and Europe are increased in a way that is very satisfactory.

Miss WILLARD, in her address to the brainy women at Washington, took occasion to object to the word "female" and scored Mr. CLEVELAND for having characterized Anna Dickinson by this opprobrious term. Miss WILLARD is right. Usage and sentiment are the dies which stamp word with its current value, and they attach an offensive force to the word "female except in a narrow and restricted "Lady" and "female" have both fallen somewhat under the ban, but woman retains its proud force. The great American She is a noble woman. She is unworthy of being styled a "female," and if she is a lady, to be on the right side, call her a gen-

The skin-grafting industry suggests a problem which has received a solution in recent example. The problem was: If a negro were to be gradually despoiled of his own dusky cuticle and the fair skin of a white grafted upon him, could horrible as that of Friday, and although the blame was placed nothing came of it. Here might be difficulty in getting so much white skin for such a purpose, but in a case where a section of negro hide was grafted on a white man it grew white. If the re-

verse holds the problem is solved. The

a white man. The women of America who work for Mrs. Droos, of Kansas, has East Forty-fourth street. light. gathered her skirts about her and descended into the political arena. She frames bills, guides legislators, and holds an admiring clientele of her own sex in admirable subserviency. Hoop-la for Mrs, Diggs, of Kansas. Why shouldn't a woman have a good deal to do in a State where an said. Alliance is in politics?

living sepulture in a mine. Worn, faint, barely living, they still survived and, though not strong enough even to be removed at from the Valley of Death. What joy this means for some wives and children in the coal hills.

What a dramatic spectacle was that where two Socialists, undergoing trial for blasphemy, died together in the court-room while the evidence was being taken! It is a case where the material facts are striking. quite apart from any other consideration

The "John Chinamen" of a Chine Sunday school sang hymns at an entertain ment in the Chinese language. A Celestial voice is a fitting one for sacred music, but as it was a China one it is doubly necessar;

Assemblyman Walter G. BYRNE, of this city, has introduced a bill requiring the lighting and ventilation of all tunnels of the length of 200 feet or over through which a mere presentment. Let it indict the trains are run. This is a step in the right

> A copper-colored waif is in charge of the city. There seems a certain propriety in

SPOTLETS.

In mills they do not want top spinners, but tiptop

It exists in the schools for the

"There are no pirds in last year's neets,"
There is no doubt of that;
Because the birds were killed last Fall
To trim the Winter hat.

—Puck.

go down to the Wilsons to show that a man of the Wales family could be round without baccarat being The boxers were out in force at the Ario

The procession at Gen. Sherman's funeral would

save been quite a reteran-ary affair, even if the bore

WORLDLINGS.

Two of Fenimora Cooper's daughters, now old adies, live in Cooperstown, in the very heart of the omantic country that the novelist made famous. It is not only stout men with short necks who are in danger of apoplexy. According to Prof. Loom and Dr. Austin First, the thin men is just as lieb to die from such an attack as the fat man is. During the year 1890 3,556 new Methodust shurches were established in the South, an average of one church in every nineteen hours.

The surviving Union Generals who commanded departments during the war of the rebellion are: Gens. Ranks. Buell, Butler, Rosscrans, Sigel, Law Wallace, D. N. Couch, C. C. Augur, J. M. Palmer, N. J. T. Dana, J. J. Reynolds, H. G. Wright, G. M. Dodge, Schoffield and B. F. Kelley.

Mr. Washington, of Tennessee, has shown himself to be made of good stuff for a member of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the state of the House of Representative who represents the House of Representative who represents

FOLITICAL ECHOES.

General Fig. se Inspector David Hirsch is on dring trip to Albany.

Assemblyman Moses Dinkelspiel, of the Twelft

The Jolly Cotorie, of Albany, has its headquarte at the American Hotel during this session of the Legislature. "Dry Dollar" Sullivan is Chie

etary Joe Steiner, of the Stockler Associate tion, is an ardent disciple of Isaak Walton. A silver-mounted fishing-rod was presented to him by ex-Alderman John A. Dinkel last week.

John J. Morrison, ex-labor leader and now Dis-tred Superintendent in the Street Cleaning Depart-ment, being investigated under charges of axtortion, is a valued lieutemant of ax-Bennior George W. Plaukitt, Tammany Hall leader in the Seventeenth Assumbly Distrect. The investigation against Mor-rison is proceeding with closed doors.

equently the mail facilities between Hell Reison Tells How Crippled Boys Can Barn a Living.

Busy Little Factory.

Boys' Fed and Lodged While Learning the Useful Trade.

boys was established nine years ago, there are thousands in New York who are not even aware of its existence.

One cold day in 1882 the tide of misfor-One cold day in 1882 the tide of misfor-tune swept an unfortunate boy into the Children's Aid Society. He had been run in such a lavishly gnanoial way. over by a freight train and both legs severed from his body. He had a home in Riverdale, but there was a stepmother in "Old Carlosity Shop," She conjured up in charge, and when Peter was able to hobble my mind all sorts of souvenirs of Sally Brass about he made up his mind to "cut and

He got to the city in some way; hid, slept and starved in wagons and areas, and den beneats a mountain of English slang that negro cannot become even in appearance finally was advised by a kindly disposed and sympathetic officer to try the Children's

He was given all he could eat and drink, Jennie Hill. She is truly a "vital spark," as their sex by day and dream of a vote by with a word of advice and a letter of in- her friends in England call her. Her song of night must regard the career of Mrs. troduction to Mr. William H. Mathews, Diegs, of Kansas, with a spasm of de- Superintendent of the lodging house, 247

Mr. Mathews searched far and wide and Mr. Mathews searched far and wide and or a local picture. The songs, "On the high and low for suitable employment for Continong" and "Arry" were also highly the boy, who was as strong in his arms as acceptable. a young lion and perfectly willing to work. But nobody wanted him. "Crippled, you see, and would only be in the way," they

It was no use, Mr. Mathews concluded. What a tale is told in the rescue of the He must be cared for by the Society, and at halls are there to trolle and laugh. They don't Janesville miners after nineteen days of once, for Peter was very human and predisposed to be vicious.

His salvation depended upon employment. Basket-making was considered as a once, they have been brought back to life profitable industry, so was the manufacture latter was selected.

An order was sent to Philadelphia for a shop, and a boss was hired to take charge of it and teach Peter the brush trade. The pupil did credit to his tutor and

'knew it all," to use his own words, " inide of two weeks." Other boys, cruelly handicapped, entered the shop, and before the first month's report

was out there were thirty at the bench. While he remained, Peter was king of the factory. He grew strong and hardy under the kindly influence of the House, re- that Jennie was a clever little woman. Jennie ceived all the clothing he needed and was

soon able to pay his own way. It was most pitiable to see the poor fel low going about on his hands and stumps, but he preferred this mode of locomotion to the use of his "timbers," and the officers

indulged him. Success or heredity, or both influences turned his head. He took to drink, became ungovernable and was suspended. He retaliated by getting out in the street with a pocketful of stones and riddling the win

Poor Peter feared pursuit and prosecution, but the Society was not disposed to add to the bardship of his life and nothing more was ever heard or seen of the first apfor Crippled Boys.

The object of the factory is to give all disabled boys an opportunity to become self-supporting. While they are learning the trade they are lodged, boarded and clothed free of charge and paid 50 cents a week.

When proficient they are paid by th piece and paid all they carn at the highest rates. Any boy who can use his hand can make \$3 a week, and many carn \$5.50.

They begin at 7 A. M. and work till ! . M., with an bour rest and a free lunch at

After dinner each boy is compelled to at tend night school one hour, from October till March. They are allowed to be out any evening till 10.30 o'clock and Saturday

Each boy pays his way-five cents for lodgings and five cents per meal. Instead of a system of fines for late hours the may be plainly spelled out. brushmakers are charged extra for lodgings. Those who come in after 10.30 o'clock during the six days of the week must pay and H, which are the second and eighth seven cents for lodgings; on Saturday arrivals after 10.30 pay eight cents; those after 11 pay nine cents, and at 12 the doors is J, the letter sought. The next letter, A, are locked.

The work done by these disabled boys is varied and of superior quality. They make scrubs," with and without handles; window, shoe and stove brushes; daubers, shiners and dusters; pope's eyes and pope's heads; hearth and floor brooms, silver, "dander" and printer's lye brushes These goods are sold to private families and firms, to street venders and various institutions, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum being the best customer of the factory. An average of 100 brushes a week are turned out by each boy. There are benches

for thirty, but just now only eight are a These poor little fellows are not longlived. Many of them die of consumption and pneumonia is both common and fata among them. The majority are Irish chil dren, friendless, helpless and homeless. Some come from Randali's Island Hos-

When

mood's Sarasparilla will cure scrofule, sall rhoum, and all other diseases and affections caused by impure blood.

It also cures dyspepsis, indirection, headache, kidney and liver troubles, and that tired feeling caused by change of season, climate or life.

Be sure to get Hood's Sarasparilla.

pital and Asylum and others from local

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Although preference is given the crippled boy, any hapless fellow who finds himself on the rough side of the road can go to the factory and get employment, with good pay and free keeping, until the storm of adversity blows over.

As Sunt. Mathews save there is no ex cuse for a boy living on Manhattan Island to beg a penny or a bite. Almsgiving is apt to kill his pride.

The Children's Aid Society has office The Children's Aid Society's where they are and if a bootblack, a newsboy or a do-anything-to-get-a-living want help, the Society will render it obserfully and without delay. NELL NELSON.

JENNIE HILL.

An explosive little creature known as Jenni still, all gunpowder and dynamite and red pepper, made her first appearance at Tony Pas-tor's last night in an almost Patti-esque and Bernhardt-iatic way. This little Jinnie 'Ili, of Although the brush factory for crippled the London music halls, was pearly lost in a perfect inundation of flowers that filled the stage. She modestly remarked that in all her professional experience she had never seen anything like it. And I believe her. The enthu-

Jennie is an odd little being, very suggestive and Dick Swiveller, and Daniel Quilt, and Mrs. Jellaby. She is clever, too, with a be wildering amount of magnetism that chained the attention of the audience to songs so hidthey were almost unintettigible to the unin.ti

No more striking example of personal meg netism and its value can be indicated than Miss the Loudon coffer-house girl was well worth hearing, and a more artistic "make-up" could hardly be imagined. Such carefully studied rags would make the fortune of a melodrama

Miss H.ll did a sentimental sketch called "Masks and Paces," which was rather irritating. It is strange that English and Amerifor maudin sentiments. These good tolks care a button about sentiment and that sort of your eyebrows brushed for a dime. thing. Yet they get honreely uttered odes to mother's vacant chair and Brother Willie's broken toy and the awest little baby who's puts this little miserere in her Sunday col-

of rope and doormats and brushes, and the of a variety entertainment. I cannot under- 'She hath done what she could. Not what she stand it. It seems incredible that these rough couldn't, not what she would like to have and tumble people should want to be taken au done, not what she might, perhaps, have done, hundred gross of bored brush-backs, and a serieux. I suppose they are actuated by the not what her neighbors no doubt think she supply of Tampico bristles and horsehair was purchased. A carpenter improvised a shop, and a boss was hired to take charge iter. I did not like Jennie Hill's "Masks and As long as there is such a verdict as that blow-

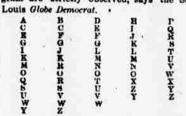
> At the close of her performance she made a outs little speech, and declared that she already began to understand her audience and as to closely resemble pearl. loire that would suit it petter than those she presented last night. Then she thanked Tony, after which Tony came out and thanked Jenni . Thereupon Jennie declared that Tony

replied by bowing to Jennie. Marguerite Cline was there, with Mrs. Flynn and McCloskey. Marguerite was in the sweetest of tempers and a mauve saim dress. Her besutifully pure contraite tonce part forth, bell-like, in that touching ode to the obsurate landlady, who wouldn't let her in. d'ears came my eyes as I listened to her. Oh! I wish I didn't like Marguerite so dangerously much.

YOUR NAME BY MAGIC.

Simple Device That Will Reveal Any Number of Secrets.

gram are strictly observed, says the



Have the person whose name you wish to know inform you in which of the upright columns the first letter of the name is contained. If it is found in but one column is is the top letter; if it occurs in more than one column it is found by adding the alphabetical numbers of the top letters of the columns in which it is to be found, the sum being the number of letters sought.

By taking one letter at a time in the way outlined above, the whole word or name Take the word Jane, for example,

found in two columns beginning with B letters down the alphabet; their sum is ten, and the tenth letter down the alphabet fast spreading here, as its utility at once im appears in but one column, the first where it stands at the head. N is in the column headed B, D and H, which are the second, fourth and eighth letters of the alphabet; added they give the fourteenth, or N, and THE PERFECT MAN. Rules of Measurement Used by Greek

Sculptors. From the crown to the nape of the eck is one-twelfth the stature of a perfectly formed man, says the St. Louis

The hand from the wrist to the end of the middle fluger is one-tenth of the total height of a man of perfect propor-

A man of good proportions is as tall

as the distance between the tips of his fingers when both arms are extended to

fingers when both arms are extended to full length.

The face from the highest point of the forchead, where the hair begins, to the ent of the chia is one tenth of the whole stature of a man of perfect mould.

If the face from the roots of the hair to the chin be divided into three equal parts the first division determines the place where the eyebrows should meet, the second the opening of the nostrils, if the man be perfect in form.

The proportions of the human figure are six tames the length of the right foot. Whether the form is slender or plump the rule holds good on an average. Any deviation from the rule is a departure from the beauty of proportion. It is claimed that the Greeks made all their statuss according to this rule.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

The Latest in Pocketbooks-Price List of Sheetings-A Woman to Explore Africa-Sarah Bernharde's Foot Bath-The Gertrude Dress.

The newest pocketbooks are of dull red o prune leather, trimmed with silver and engraved in script. The monogram lettering is



Sooten, Belgian and Barnaley line charm for every housewife:	n, w	110	n ha
4-inch, per yard	75c.	to	81.00
3-inch, per yard			1.2
2-inch, per yard	90a.	to	1.75
	75c.	to	1.54
0-tuch, per yard	85a.	to	2.50
00-inch, per yard	10	to	2.71
06-inch, per yard 2		to	3.00

You can get your eyelsahes trimmed and

gone to her rest.

umn: "When I die will somebody please
This is to me the only inexplicable feature step forward and repeat the following lines: Faces "_anything but sentiment at Tony Pas- ing about the world, it is a comfort to think now many cases it nu besides our own.

Silver head necklaces are so delicately made

A fan, heart-shaped, with an ivory handle, of unknown age, and held in great veneration by the Hindoos, was presented to the Prince of Wales. The lan of Queen, Theor was a plucky fittle man, an I Tony asserted of seventh-century memory, is still in preser vation in the treasury of the Cathedral of subsequently shook Tony's hand, and Tony Monny. A fan of celebrity in France was presented by the Chinese Ambassador to the Comtrace de Clauzel at the coronation of Napoleon L in 1804.

> Girls are seen on Broadway wearing their hair bound with fillets of gold. Pretty Ratner. Pertinent? Hardly.

Apstralia and India have found that it was only a case of out of the frying-pan into the fire, and that woman has a hard road to travel Magill writes that things are as bad in Mel-By use of the table given below you can Hospital Training School for Nurses, she said ing the story of her experiences in the Alfred ascertain the name of any person or place that she not only attenued to the patients, but legs from 6 in the morning till 11 at night. She slept in a tent with six or seven others, where she was exposed to the most unsanitary cond

> The adorable and inimitable Sarah takes foot-baths in a saind bowl filled with scent-

Two ladies were the other day elected men ers of the School Board of Helsingborg, in Sweden. Countess von Essen, nee Reuters ord, was re-elected with the largest number votes, and Baroness Cederatrom, nee Ebrensvard, was elected for the first time. The Helsingborg School Board is the only on

reputation as an'artist, a sculptor and a phy-sician, is to follow in Stanley's footsteps as a leader of an expedition to the Congo. She is the wife of the manager of an American banking house in London. If she makes the trip and comes back with a fraction of her present health and good looks Mr. Stanley says she

infants' dresses that open in front, which fashion was first started in London, and is presses any mother. The dresses and skirts are all shaped as usual, only they are opened in front instead of in the back, which is at once more convenient for the dresse and must certainly be more comfortable for the infant, who is usually turped back and forward during a dressing, until he or she must wonder if all the world is one continual "go-around." Motners bedeving in natural wool for undergarment clothe infants in it from the commer using the shirts, skirts, and even the dresses which are of a fine camel's hair wool taffers which is forty menes wide and \$1.25 a yard Physicians now do not advise tinen, so use fine musits sheets and pillow slips if anxious about the future health of the baby. Hair pillows, lightly stuffed, are also recommended by the health seekers. Finely-woven Shetland wool

PROGRESSIVE EVOLUTION.





All for a Dollar and a Half.



Mr. Nat Yourslist... Why, a great variety of

Her Own Fault.

Jessie-You are a fist, sir; nothing more! Chapple—What else could you expect? You sit on one so, don't you know!



" Good gractous,

o little Bertie?"
"Oh, just trying to 'muse him." Hadn't Posted It. Vife-Did you post that letter I gave you? Wife-I wish you hadn't. There is some thing I wish to said to it.

Husband (producing letter)—Why didn's you say so pefore? Here it is. The Use of Superstition. [From the Jewellers' Circulur.]
In the res'aurant. Snodgrass - Are you superstitious, Snively? survely—Superstition is for children. Snoograss—Then let me have that goods I placed with you this morn thirteen months' time.

[From the American Grocer.]
She-No, Mr. Cassimeer, 1 must appear ridiculous to you, but I have forgotten all my arithmetic.

He—And yet I was only going to ask you if—
er—one and one make two?
She (emparamed)—Not in this instance.
But I will be a sister to you. Two Birds With One Stone. (From the American Grecer.)
Mild Old Gentleman (roased to madness by

A Simple Problem

next room lodger) -Good gracious! Wast are you pounding the furniture that way for?
Idle Party—Trying to kill time:
Mild Old Gentlem:n (after deep thought)—
Well, I suggest that you also try to deaden the The Autocrat of the Game Mamma-What's the matter with my two

Jimmie (tretfully)-He wants to play jack nealth seekers. Finely-wovon Shetland wool arraws, and I say it's just mean for him to al-rells are worn over a very young infant's face.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



THE CLEANER

One of the youngest, as well as one of the most raionted, organists and choirmasters in town in William S. Chester, who for the past two years has had charge of the music at Mt. George's Church, in Stoyvesant Square, He drills a chorus of more than one hundred singers, and was une of the first to introdu female voices in the vested choir service. Dr. Rainsford regards the young musical director as one of the ablest and most valued of his assistants in the parish.

The Police Communicaters meet next Wednes-day, and I am informed that, despite their vigorous efforts to prevent their retirement, Capts. Thomas M. Ryan and John Gunner will probably be placed on the pension list at that

The smateur photographers of this town snything and know how to enjoy themselves, and the smoking concerts that have been a feature of the winter season, at the coay rooms of the Society in West Thirty-sightn street have been purely vegetable and harmless, and druggists sell in largely attended and a never falling source of for \$1. views, which are always shown on these occ sions, are contributed by members and their friends, and the variety of scene and subject o which the spectators are thus introduced almost endless.

Ward McAlitater thinks that there is a great opportunity offered in this country to intel gent and enterprising young men in the field of culinary art, a knewledge of which he intimates may be acquired without more difficulty and study than in other branches of art, while as a general rule it pays much better. He says that the only reason why wealthy Americans import their chefs is because they causet find good ones in this country. Here is evidently a atruggling industry that was overlooked the framers of the McKinley bill.

Among the bundreds of people who in spected the Pulitzer Building yesterday, a group of a dozen ladies and gentlemen from the beautiful city of Newton, Mass., were especially enthusiastic in their admiration of especially enthusiastic in their admiration of
THE WORLD'S new home. The party comprised Judge Kennedy, Alderman Hyde and berkidners were very bad. Dr. Greene's Ne several other members of Newton's municipal government, accompanied by ladies. They were equally charmed with the view from the lantern, with the light and airy quarters of THE EVENING WORLD'S staff, and with the narvellous machine rooms in the basement.

Assemblyman Myer J. Stein, of the Twen-fully explaining your disease will be returned from serious blunder as a legislator, this session. I the loving gaze of his wife while on the floor of the House.

trip. He sought the softening climes of the Bermudas to ameliorate a bad cold, and he has returned much improved. City Judge Rutus B. Cowing, the only Republican on the Bench of the Court of General Sessions, has but two years more of his fourteen years' term to serve. I am told that the Judge is anxious to be returned for another term, and is already playing his cards to tast

Newspaper men were very glad to welcom

Billy " Harris back again from his Bermuda

A morning paper pisintively inquires Spring comes with blackbirds, and then says: "At Midland Park, N. J., a trio of blackbirds filled the air with their welcome whistle just as the sun appeared over the bill. Later on i the day a robin joined in the jubiles." Midland Park is to be congretulated.

The dinner at the Fellowcraft last night was one of the happiest in the Club's history. Mr. Richard Watson Gilder preside I for a few moments preparatory to handing over the GEO. C. FLINT CO., who was elected last Wednesday evening. When Mr. Alexander arose the steward of the Club brought in a loving cup, which Mr. Alexander presented to the retiring President in behalf of the Felloweraft members. It was filled with Fellowcraft punch, and each of the bauqueters took a hearty draught to the health of Mr. Gilder. Among the speech-makers after dinner were Mr. William M. Chase, Mr. Bill Nye, ex-Postmaster Hendrix, of Brooklyn; Mr. W. Lewis Frasier, Col. John A. Cookeril Mr. Moncure D. Conway and Mr. George Cary Eggleston.

From the copola of the Pulitser Building, ex-George J. Rohl, both of Boston, viewed Man hattan Island yesterday afternoon. "What a marvellous aspect," they both exclaime We've nothing like it at all in Boston.

THE MEANEST WOMAN.

She Tried to Dilute Kerosene Oil to Make It Last Longer.

Aunt Betsey Hicks, a New England woman who had been left a widow after a line, under "Situations Wanted" her late husband's farm with a good deal in THE WORLD on either Monof ability, but with such close economy day or Saturday, Half-Rate Situa

Then she turned over the stick of wood

Then she turned over the stick of wood in the sheethron stove, while her guest walked up and down the room with her hands thrust up the sleeves of her dress.

The visitor remained at Aunt Betsey's for several days, however, in spite of the choked up thermometer, spending much of her time in bed or watching a chance to smuggle a stick into the stove when her hoatess was out of the room.

Late one afternoon she happened to go out into the woodshed, and found Aunt Betsey there, with an old shawl wrapped around her shoulders and a stick in her hand, engaged in violently stirring something in a large tin can. A strong smell of petroleum filled the air.

Betsy Hicks," said the visitor, "what be you a doin?"

Wall, if you want to know," said Aunt Belsy, "I thought I'd see if I couldn't stir a leetle mite o' water int' the karosene. I reckon it'd go a leetle fu'ther, the so much comp'ny in the house as I seem to have!"

Her guest went away early the next morning on the stage coach.

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"I declare." the visitor ventured to exclaim. "I should think you kept it pretty cold here. Betsey!"

"That 'ere peaky thermometer's to blame. Susan," said Betsey. "I guess it's got choked up. I can't get it above fifty to save my life!"

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